Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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METROPOLITAN STAR PRESENTS COLORFUL PROGRAM OF SONGS

Cecil Arden Charms Audience with Musical Numbers of Wide Scope

Last Friday evening in the Mead Memorial chapel, Miss Cecil Arden of the Metropolitan Opera company appeared in the fourth concert of the Entertainment Course. For those to whom association with the Metropolitan Opera company spells perfection and flawless interpretation of music, Miss Arden's performance may have been somewhat disappointing, but to the ordinary music lover of Middlebury the concert was very enjoyable and pleasing.

Miss Arden's program was one of wide scope including works by Mozart, Brahms, Strauss, and modern Russian composers. She is an attractive singer with a most agreeable stage presence and interest in her grew as the program progressed and her singing gained in warmth and vigor. Her high notes wer strong and firm, and if at times she sang somewhat short of the true pitch, it may have been attributable to the fact that she was suffering from a cold.

The last number of the program, "Carmen's Dream," was sung in costume especially arranged for Miss Arden by Buzzi-Peccia. Costumes increase the interest and curiosity of the audience, and also furnish, in a measure, inspiration to the singer. This song was no exception, Miss Arden's rendering of "Carmen's Dream" being one of the finest selections on the program.

Without doubt her interpretation of Strauss Rure Meine Seele" was very nearll perfect. Miss Arden's most human and understanding personality added a great deal to her singing.

PUCK PUSHERS ARE STARTING A RIGID TRAINING PERIOD

Many Veterans and Strong Aggregation of Frosh Out For Team

Captain Jack Leary's puck pushers started their first rigid training of the season last Monday. Five of last year's letter men are reporting daily for practice. Ice practice on Porter pond is held when weather conditions permit; otherwise gym practice at goal shooting. The rink near the Chemistry building will soon be in condition for regular practice.

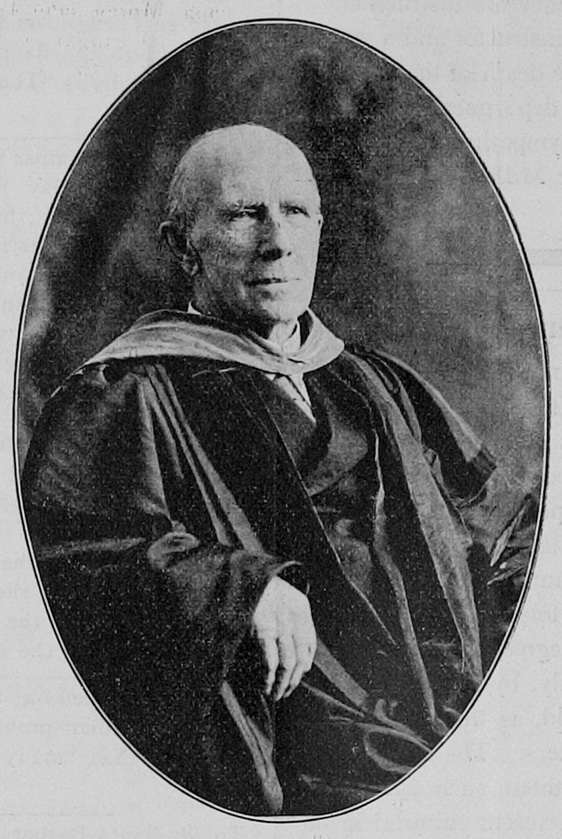
Many veterans who have not been able to obtain their letters in previous years together with a strong freshmen aggregation are making strong bids for this season's Panther sextet.

The letter men out are Captain Leary, '25; Gonzales, '25; Cooley '26; McLaughlin '26; Twitchell '26. Among the most promising of the recruits are Naylor '27; Chandler '26; Pinder '27; Lockwood '28; McCann '28; H. Whittemore '28; Lockard '28.

Freshmen will be eligible for the varsity after this semester which will give them opportunities in all but the first two games.

Roy T. Whitney, '15, is teaching in Delaware College in Newark Del.

EZRA BRAINERD, A.M., LL.D., D.D., Sc.D.



PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

BLUE RATED WITH HIGHEST SCORERS

U. V. M. Team Not so Fortunate; Scored on For Highest Total

Middlebury and her old rival, the University of Vermont, seemed to vary in records made duri g the past football season according to a story released by the Associated Press during the past week which recounted many of the notable scoring records of the season.

The Associated Press says that ninety-five football elevens rolled up 11,368 points during the season, the average of each team being 119. Alabama had 290 points, the highest total amassed by any college team. Following Alabama in order were West Virginia 282, Notre Dame 258, Middlebury 254, and Rutgers 249. The only other teams which scored over 200 points were Muhlenburg, Dartmouth, Colgate, New Hampshire, Columbia, Cornell, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Penn State. Thus it may be seen that Middlebury by rating fourth in high scoring placed herself among the most select of football teams of the country.

(Continued on page four)

PROF. BRYANT GIVES TALK BEFORE FORUM

Fifty Students Attend Sunday Meeting; Increasing Interest Being Shown

In the Students' Forum at the Congregational church Sunday noon Prof. E. C. Bryant gave an address to about fifty students having as his subject, "The Modern Concept of the Universe."

The speaker pointed out striking comparisons of man's idea of magnitude and the magnitude of the universe in reality. He compared in an interesting way the size of the solar system with other systems and the sun itself. As a climax, he modified the thought that the Creator is greater than His Creation.

An increasing interest is being shown in the Forum each week. Next Sunday Professor Bryant will enlarge upon "The Modern Concept of the Universe and Religion."

LOSES HEALTH FIGHT

Owen W. Mills, A.M., Burr Foundation Professor of Biology

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND TREE ON CAMPUS

Middlebury to Use Giant Spruce; Choir to Sing Carols Around Tree Night Before Vacation

Middlebury is very fortunate in her situation at this time of the year, as she is in the heart and home of the region of Christmas trees. We do not have to choose a bedraggled looking object which seems to be a hybrid, a cross between a bush and a tree, from the front of our local market. We have the real thi g. Last year Middlebury sent to President Coolidge a beautiful spruce which was used as the national Christmas tree, so it seems only a natural sequence of events that this year we should have a Middlebury college Christmas tree here on our campus. Next Thursday night, December 18, the large spruce on our lower campus will be lighted with a hundred colored lights, and the old time Christmas spirit will be carried out by carol singing by the choir, who will march down from the chapel at eight o'clock.

Aldura Hatch is at the head of the committee on the women's side of the hill for the collection of the money to defray the expense of the lighting, and money has already been appropriated by the Undergraduate association for the men. Due to the generosity of President Moody this expense will be very light. The committee for the placing of the lights has not yet been appointed.

George R. Jenkins, '22, is principal of the Johnson (Vt.) High school.

EZRA BRAINERD, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Noted Educator, Botanist and Writer Dies After Having Rendered Service to the College as Professor, President and Trustee for Over Half Century

Ezra Brainerd, A.M., LL.D., D.D., SC.D., President Emeritus of Middlebury College and noted botanical authority died at his home in Middlebury at 8:30 Monday evening after an illness of a week's duration. Death was due to heart trouble and organic complications because of which little hope was held of recovery from the time he was taken seriously ill.

President Brainerd, active head of Middlebury college for twenty-three years, was born in St. Albans, Vt., December 17, 1844, son of Lawrence Robbins and Catherine (Wood) Brainerd. There he spent his childhood and youth and prepared for college, which he entered in 1860, due to the influence of Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin. He graduated with first honors in the class of 1864 and was immediately appointed tutor in the college for the coming year. In 1867 he took his Master's degree in Art and entered the Andover Theological Seminary that fall from which he graduated in 1868.

President Brainerd's continuous connection with Middlebury as instructor, professor, president and trustee began immediately after graduation from Andover. In that year he assumed the chair of English and Rhetoric upon the resignation of Professor Brainerd Kellogg, which position he held from 1868 to 1880. From 1880 to 1891 he was professor of Physics and Applied Mathematics and from 1891 to 1908 Professor of Mental and Moral Science. In 1885 he was appointed president "pro-tem" to succeed President Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., LL. D., resigned, and the following year April 17, 1885, he was duly elected to the presidency by the trustees, which position he held without interruption until his resignation in 1908, when he was succeeded by Ex-President Thomas, now of Pennsylvania State College. Upon his resignation he was honored with the title of "President Emeritus" and has always maintained his great interest in the institution to which he gave the best years of his life. At his death he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and a member of the Prudential Committee. In 1887 he was one of three appointees to revise the Vermont school laws.

During his presidency President Brainerd had conferred upon him the honorary degrees of LL. D., University of Vermont, 1888; LL.D. Ripon College 1888; D.D. Howard University 1900; and later 1914 SC.D., by Middlebury. President Brainerd was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship fraternity and of Chi Psi, the oldest fraternity on the campus.

Besides his position as an educator President Brainerd was an authority of wide note in the field of Botany, specializing particularly on the violet on the subject of which he was the world's greatest authority completing an exhaustive treatise upon them shortly before his death He contributed many articles on the subject of Botany to "Rhodera" and to The Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club as well as various papers to the "Bulletin of the Geological Society of America on the subject of Limestone formations in the Champlain Valley. As a member of a committee appointed by the Vermont Botanical Club he wrote a book on the "Flora of Vermont." His latest publications were "The Violets of North America," published in December, 1921, and "Violet Hybrids," published in July, 1924.

Dr. Brainerd was twice married, in 1868 to Frances Viola Rockwell, and

(Continued on page four)

PROF. MILLS' DEATH ENDS LONG ILLNESS

Biology Professor Loses in Long Fight For Life

Owen Wesley Mills, Professor of Biology at Middlebury College since 1918, died after a long illness at the home of relatives in Salem, Mass., on Thursday morning, according to a message received here Friday.

Death was due to Endocarditis with which he was stricken early last spring semester. Since that time he has been making a valiant struggle for life and reports as to his condition have of late been more favorable so that the news of his death comes as a distinct shock to Middlebury.

Professor Mills was a graduate of Clark College in the class of 1908 and received his master's degree from Clark in 1909. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Second International Congress of Eugenics. Previous to his connection with Middlebury he had been principal of high schools in Bristol, N. H., and Millbury, Mass., and later was professor of Bi-

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB TO HAVE A BIG SCHEDULE

Season's Outlook Gives Promise—New Places Are to be Visited

Under the able leadership of Mr. Larsen, and first class management by Professor Bonney, the outlook for this year's Glee Club looks very promising. Though no schedule has been completed as yet, a full one is expected. Professor Bonney plans to take the Club to several new places.

The following comprise the Glee Club at present: First tenors, Perrin, '26, Wright, '27, Caruso, '28, Bacon, '27, Livingston, '26, Knowles, '26; second tenors, Mullen, '26, Crane, '27, Riegelman, '25, Eastman, '25, Morris, '26, Thompson, '26, Wilson, '26; first basses, Newcomb, '27, Herrington, '27, Gruggel, '26, Heylman, '27, Yeaw, '25, Davis, '27, Lee, '25, Prata, '25, Lockwood, '28; second bases, Carlson, '26, Hardy, '26, Thompson, '26, Shaw, '25, Van Hoven, '27, Cooley, '25, Allen, '26, Brokenshire, '25, McCutcheon, '27, Huntington, '27.

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Ezra Brainerd

Twice within the past week death has visited the faculty and removed from among their number men who have given their best for the advancement of the college. Last Monday evening Ezra Brainerd, president emeritus of Middlebury, world noted botanist and author of many botanical works passed away at his home here after a brief illness.

Middlebury feels her loss deeply, for it was during the presidency of Dr. Brainerd that her marvelous growth began for which he was in a large measure responsible. For about a half a century he was actively connected with the college as professor, trustee and president. Even after his retirement he kept in close contact with the affairs of Middlebury. His influence has been perceptable in many of the later phases of the growth of his Alma Mater. In later years his failing strength has not allowed the close personal touch with the student body that was so characteristic of him when health permitted, and for this reason the students have lost the unusual advantages to be gained by daily contact with a man of the sterling character and high mental calibre of Dr. Brainerd.

But it is not only Middlebury who mourns the loss of the late educator. The whole scientific world mourns the death of the greatest authority on violets. Dr. Brainerd had men come to him from all parts of the world to consult him on botanical questions. Eminent foreign scientists who came to the large universities for research work were referred to the man who lived up in the hills of Vermont and who unostentatiously did his work and performed his experiments. The world found in Dr. Brainerd a man who could do one thing better than anyone else and it made a beaten path to his door. His latest work, which was published in 1921, was the last word on violets and was the result of years of patient investigation by the greatest authority in the world.

Ezra Brainerd is dead. It is hard to realize that the man is gone from among us whose incessant devotion to Middlebury has resulted in his character being infused into the very fibre of the college, so that Middlebury is something better, something finer, for his having lived within her walls. We hear much these days about "Putting Middlebury on the map." To Dr. Brainerd and his personality Middlebury owes a great part of her present place in the sun. Athletic teams and student activities of the moment may bring greater transitory fame and glory. But when her athletic victories shall be forgotten, when the fleeting glories of the present shall have passed away, the name and achievements of Ezra Brainerd will link her to an honored reputation by ties as enduring as the hills among which she lies.

Owen Wesley Mills, A. M.

During the past week both the student body and the faculty have been shocked by the news of the death of Professor Owen Wesley Mills, A. M., the Burr Foundation professor of biology. It had been known for a long time that he had been waging a brave battle to regain his health and it was thought that the victory was his. To the students and faculty members who knew Professor Mills his passing away is a great loss.

The late biology professor was forced to give up his work shortly after the opening of the second semester last year due to a breakdown caused by overwork. At several times it was thought that his end was near, but he seemed to rally and gain a new hold on life. Professor Mills was a man of great devotion and ability along scientific lines, and was a member of several honorary societies for the advancement of science. He was conscientious in his work as an instructor and was always willing to give a student all the time and aid needed to master his subject. Professor Mills knew his subject thoroughly and made every effort to impart his knowledge to the students who came under his instruction.

Middlebury has lost an able instructor and a worthy representative of the college by the death of the man who held forth as head of the biology department since 1918. We wish to express the sincerest sympathy of the student body to the members of Professor Mills' family in their bereavement.

They Know Not What They Do

There are times when ignorance is an excuse. However, when a workman indulges in profanity in public, he is not excused, but labelled as obscene, common, and vulgar. There has been a decided tendency in the past few years, under the cloak of superficial cleverness and so-called scintillating wit, to take liberties with everything that has been held sacred and beautiful in our lives. Is such sacrilege to be permitted or tolerated among college people, presumably of a certain degree of refinement and culture? We are told, occasionally, by vesper preachers that we are the hope of the world, as those who are to go out enlightened educated leaders. The world could get along very much better without such ideals and standards as were expressed by a recent editorial in one of our college publications which goes forth to advertise Middlebury College.

The editorial pages of a magazine or paper are not expressive, or should not be, of the latest bright thoughts of those writing for it. They should reflect the policy of the periodical, and they do unquestionably give to an outsider a great insight into the sentiments and standards of the student body. It is often said that the editorial pages are seldom read, let us hope that this will be true in this case. For, how many of us would be proud to show our parents, as an example of what we have gained from our college years, the statement, that, next to the most sacred figure that has ever been known in the history of the world, comes a Russian dancer, Pavlowa. Only one reigns supreme over her in artistic inspiration, this advertisement for Middlebury asserts, the Christ.

In all justice, it must be said that such a thing could come only from thoughtlessness. It is not credible that any other explanation could be possible, but such thoughtlessness, if occurring very often, would go very far to endanger the reputation of the College. The time has past when people will shake their heads and smiling, indulgently say "Boys will be boys." Our ideas in print must be, and will be regarded as exemplifying the standards of a maturing, if not wholly mature mind. There is a question, of course, whether the editorials of a humorous publication are to be taken seriously, but even so, such levity as we are criticizing, if necessary at all, has no place in print.

Are We Socially Provincial?

Is Middlebury too provincial? Certainly we hear the accusation made often enough, but is it just? Most of us like to think of Middlebury as being in a class with Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan (even tho they won't play us in football). But are we as progressive as any of the so-called "little three?" Yes, our scholastic standing is quite as good, our athletic record in many respects better, but in the third element that is certain to enter college life we are far behind. Socially Middlebury is indeed provincial. The average Middlebury man would be ill at ease in a social gathering at any one of the above-mentioned colleges. From observation one wonders if the accusation that Middlebury is a "hick" college is not just? A man can come here from the small rural community, spend four years in earnst study and return to that same community without having acquired one bit of the culture and social refinement with which a college should equip a man for life. The ability to mingle socially is an essential in the world today and the college must cooperate with the various student organizations to accomplish this end. Why not let it be said that Middlebury develops a four-square man—spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially. J.C.M.

THE PERISCOPE

The Optimist—"Oh boy, only two weeks from tomorrow will be Christmas and we'll be home."

The Pessimist—"Oh dear, a month from today and vacation will be all over and we'll be plugging for exams."

Coach Morey complains that when the flag gets caught on his aerial which is attached to the flagpole, all he can get on his radio is "The Star Spangled Banner."

An unofficial glimpse into the editor's office the other day revealed a fact which may interest the faculty. We discovered that investigations are already being made and material assembled for publication in the "Rumpus". A word to the wise is sufficient and we know that the professors will govern their actions accordingly.

How's Business?

"Pretty flat," replied the landlord.
"Rather dull," retorted the scissors grinder.
"So so," answered the dress maker.
"Pressing," roared the busy tailor.
"Picking up," said the rag picker.
"Dead," moaned the undertaker.

"Many are called but few are chosen," runs the familiar proverb which also reminds us that "many are chilled and frozen."

To the Santa Barbara News, we take great pleasure in awarding the leather medal for excellence in American Lit. They submit the following:

"Liza Grape men allry mindus,
Weaken make Liza Blime,
Andy, Parting Lee B. Hindus
Footbrin Johnny Sands a Time."

It has always been the endeavor of the "Periscope" to render to its readers information, appreciation, and enlightenment on all questions of public interest and now after a special investigation which has occupied the greater part of three years, involved huge sums of money and cost the lives of several intrepid students, who are able to state without fear, favor, or forbearance that if all the cuts taken by Middlebury students during the last ten years were placed end to end, they would produce a ditch as long as the Panama Canal.

Echoes of Yesteryear—

"Is my father in there?"
"Getawayfromthoseswingingdoors."
"Light or dark?"
"Ladies Entrance."

(For Men Only) Read Backwards

Anything say to going aren't we spite for just so this read would you knew we, girls.

"Who made the first nitride?"
"Paul Revere."

JUST AN OLD MAN

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

Lost in the shuffle of a circus parade the other day was an old man. The gay circus uniform that he wore failed to conceal the fact that the years had been unkind to him.

His hair was white and many winters had left their marks in the wrinkles on his cheeks. There seemed to be an air of silent tragedy about him. What was an old man like that doing with a circus? Was not the dog's life of one-day stands and little sleep too hard for one of his years?

I never had an opportunity to talk with him and he passed on. I can imagine, however, that there was a time when he was young and life offered rosy chances. His family probably had confidence that he would make his mark in the world. There was a time when he dreamed of a ripe old age spent with his books, his pipe and his friends.

Somewhere between that "once upon a time" and the present there has been a slip. It might have been in college.

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club play. "He Who Gets Slapped." McCullough Gymnasium.
Saturday—
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper Service. Christmas Musical Program.
Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Oratorio. "Messiah," in Mead Memorial Chapel.

COMMUNICATION

"Undergraduate" Claims to Voice the Opinion of Many in Objecting to "Baboon" Issue

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir:

Ever since the Middlebury "Blue Baboon" was established it has been regarded as a high grade comic magazine from a high grade college. Recognition of its merits through the "College Humor" has pleased all its admirers, and they have been glad to watch the rapid progress of the magazine. Some time ago the undergraduate body was upbraided because of its quite evident lack of support of this particular college publication. This lack of support has been due partly to the failure of the students to realize the worth and quality of the "Blue Baboon."

Since then a new issue of the magazine has come from the press and the quality of some of the "artistic" contributions is decidedly cheap and disgusting. One wonders if the Board expects to gain the support of the students by publishing things unworthy of a college of Middlebury's high standing.

There was recently published in The Campus an article by Burdette Graham which deplored the modern tendency towards risque, suggestive pictures and jokes in comic magazines. Heretofore Middlebury has been above this sort of thing, and I believe it is the opinion of many that there is no necessity to fill the "Blue Baboon" with so called "smut" to insure its success.

Sincerely yours,
AN UNDERGRADUATE.

"Music Lover" Complains of Self-Appointed Critics of Musical Technique

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir:

The concert given in Mead Chapel last Friday evening by Miss Cecil Arden was the most pleasing concert that we have listened to for quite some time. I do not think I am wrong in saying that the majority of those who attended felt well repaid.

Yet there are a few people, who attend these concerts and then proceed to tell you of the gross faults of the artist. With great delight they point out flaws which they call inexcusable and act quite disgusted that they should have wasted their time in listening to inferior music.

It is often that these so-called 'critics' spread their views about and air their opinions so that the general impression of contempt is all that is conveyed to those who did not attend.

How often the artist who is most severely ridiculed by those who profess to have a technical knowledge is most warmly appreciated by the average audience. After all do we not listen to music for the pleasure it gives rather than to watch for flaws? Those who are wont to berate Miss Arden would do well to consider this question.

Very truly yours,
A MUSIC LOVER.

COMMANDMENTS TO BE KEPT TO ENTER THE LARGER LIFE

Rev. Morgan P. Noyes Bases His Sunday Sermon on Christ's Injunction

"If thou wilt enter into the larger life, keep the commandments." This was Christ's injunction to the rich young man who sought a means of inheriting eternal life a d it was upon these words that the Rev. Morgan P. Noyes of Dobbs-Ferry, based his sermon of Sunday evening.

He said in part: "Here was no ingenious interpretation, no new teaching; just the old doctrine of having respect for life, purity, unselfishness, love of one's neighbor. However, this is not a popular point of view today. It smacks of purity; and purity does not fit in with modern times. Prohibitions of any kind are not popular today since they hamper our freedom. We want to live our own lives to express ourselves without bei g hemmed in by the ideas of others. The commandments are looked upon as being repressive injunctions which take the joy out of life. Then again, we are interested in social welfare. We would make a better world—and the keeping of the commandments is so individualistic!

"But isn't there a good deal of shallow thi ki g in the popular assumption that if one is told not to do a certain thing he should go right ahead and do it? For life is made up of choices; and when we choose we choose not to do something as well as to do something. Robert L. Stevenson, when asked the secret of literary style said: 'If I knew how to omit I would ask for nothing else.' 'Tis also true of human life.

"And is it not short-sighted to think that by adheri g to the morality of the past we are giving up our freedom? In the parable of the building of the houses we find one man who wished to be free—to express his own ideas in his own way. He chose a foundation of sand. Now there were probably many people there who could have told him that his house would fall—and it did. The other took into account the experie ce of others who had found the fundamental law of building and builded his house upon rock. Likewise, there are fundamental spiritual laws of character which are just as binding. Defy them if we must, but we will break the only life we have to live.

"Is it not also twisted thinking to assume that enthusiasm for social service can take the place of rigid personal righteous ess? How can a man control a social group if he cannot control himself? How can men whose personal integrity is lax hope to help mankind? We must not stop at the commandments but by keeping them we shall become morally fitted to serve humanity. And they are not conducive to a dwarfed, cramped existence but to peace and power."

NOTICE

Out of respect for the late president emeritus, and in order that students so desiring may attend the funeral services, the College will suspend all classes tomorrow afternoon, according to a statement issued this morning from the President's office. The services will be held at 2:30 from the Congregational church.

German Club Practises Carols

The practising of Christmas hymns, which are to be sung at the professors' houses next Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, was the principal feature of the German Club meeting last evening at Professor Hathaway's music studio. Plans were also made for next week's Christmas party when a play written by Max Antell, '25, will be given. The play, which is written in German, has the following cast:

Frank Thackeray_____Fritz Schuller
Richard Thackeray_____Max Antell
Jack_____Max Antell
Mrs. Thackeray____Katherine Simonds
Florence Thackeray__Elizabeth Adams
Elsie, a nurse_____Hilda Smith

Science Club Meeting

At a science club meeting last Wednesday eve ing officers were elected as follows: President, Professor P. C. Voter; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Dodge, '25; Member of Executive Committee, Professor E. C. Bryant. Mr. Eric P. Jackson gave an illustrated lecture of "Glimpses of Our National Parks," after which refreshments were served.

Chi Kappa Mu
1928
Clarence Ryan

1926
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Elizabeth Upham Goodale

Olive Walters, '24, is a member of the Highland, N. Y., High school staff.

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCTION COMING ON FRIDAY

Kenneth Anderson, '25, Elga Maxfield, '27 to Have Leads in Able Cast

The first public performance by the College Dramatic Club for this year will be given Friday night in the gymnasium. "He Who Gets Slapped," a four-act tragedy by Leonid Andreyev, will be presented by an able cast, headed and directed by Kenneth W. Anderson, '25.

"He Who Gets Slapped" tells the story of the love of He, the clown, for Consuelo, the bareback rider in a French circus. Her father, Count Mancini, wants her to marry Baron Regnard, a rich nobleman, although she loves Bezano, her partner in the ring. With the appearance of He, life in the circus changes, and the action of the play becomes at once tense and vivid. The conclusion is as unexpected as it is dramatic.

Elga Maxfield, '27, ac Consuelo, will play opposite Mr. Anderson, and Louis Lebowitz, '26 who has done excellent work in previous offerings of the club, takes the part of Briquet the circus owner. Zinida, whose primitive passions resemble those of the tigers she trains, will be played by Ruth Tupper, '27. Marshall Hardy, '26, as the spider-like Baron, and Earl Samson, '26 as Bezano complete the more important parts. Tight-rope walkers, clowns, and other performers make up the remainder of the cast, lending atmosphere to the play.

The scenery has been designed and built by Arthur Bulbulian, '25, assistant in the drama course at the Bread-loaf English School. Dorothy Tillapaugh, '25, is costuming the play.

"He Who Gets Slapped" is perhaps the most serious undertaking yet attempted by the Dramatic Club, but one in keeping with the long forward strides made by the organization during the past year.

Christian Association Organized

At a meeting in Hepburn Social Hall last Wednesday evening The Middlebury Christian Association was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Hickcox, '26; Vice President, William Blackburn, '27; Secretary, Milo Lathrop, '26; Treasurer, Harold Downey, '26.

Spanish Club Holds Xmas Social

The Spanish Club will hold its Christmas social tonight in Hepburn social hall at 8 o'clock. First on the program will be violin solos by Cleone Comings, '27, accompanied by Helen Lindquist, '26. "The Rose Girl" will then be produced by the following able cast:

The Rose Girl_____Carmen Lacalle
Fairy Godmother____Dorothy Johnson
The Camel Man_____Cyrus Hamlin
The Camel_____
Clarence Young, and Richard Adams

After a group of Spanish songs, a pantomine, "After the Ball" will be presented. In this the leading parts are taken by Dorothy Johnson and Richard Rapport. The meeting will close with the serving of refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Special Music Will be Part of Next Sunday's Chapel

The vesper service on Sunday, the fourteenth, will be devoted to a special program which will include the following selection:

Pastoral Symphony, from Handel's Messiah. by Organ and Strings.

March—Meyerbeer—Orchestra.

Christmas Carols—College Choir.

Soprano Solo, "O Divine Redeemer, by Gounod—Miss Fish, with violin obligato.

'Cello Solo—Marjorie Cross.

Hallelujah Chorus, from the "Messiah,"—College Choir.

Eveline Houghton, '23, is teaching in Vergennes, Vt.

ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR HELD LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Opportunities for Spending Spending Money by Prettily Decorated Booths

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening. The doors were opened at 7 o'clock and the crowd was not long in gathering. Opportunities for spending money were furnished by various booths, prettily decorated. "The Gift Shop" offered many attractive possibilities for Christmas gifts in the fancy work line. At the "Torii" were many Japanese novelties, including some lovely prints. Cakes and other goodies were found at the "Yum Yum Shop" and "Ye Sugar Plum" was heavily laden with home-made candies of all kinds. Eskimo Pies were on sale at the "Frigid Zone," and Christmas cards across the way.

Amusement was otherwise afforded by Santa's pack, at 10c a grab; and the fortune tellers, who were well patronized.

Around 8:30 all business was suspended for the entertainment, the drawing card of which was Bill Purdy's chorus girls. Their dancing showed a great

(Continued on page four)

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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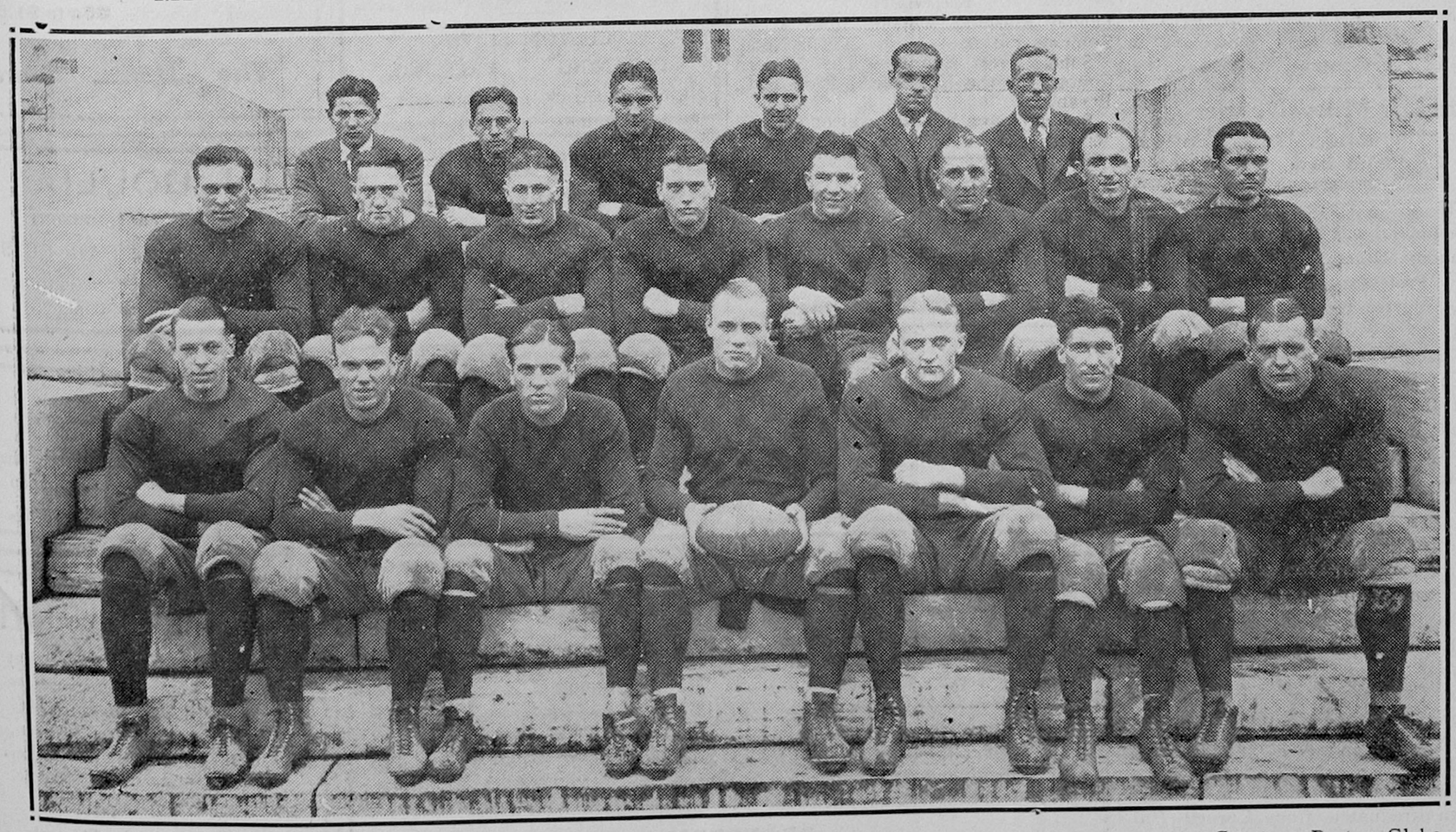
MIDDLEBURY'S FOOTBALL SQUAD; CHAMPIONS OF VERMONT



Courtesy Boston Globe

Top Row, Left to Right—Manager Bassett, R. Rice, Gruggel, Kilbride, Trainer Novotny, Coach Morey. Middle Row—Cass, Potter, Brosowsky, McLaughlin, Lobo, Ehlert, Carboy, Yeaw. Front Row—Chapin, Hollquist, Papke, Capt. Klevenow, Riegelman, C. Whitney, Mullen.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 10

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
Theodore Roberts in
"TO THE LADIES"
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 11
Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
Charlie Chaplin Comedy and Orchestra
Two Shows—7:00 Sharp and 8:40
Admission 30c

FRIDAY, DEC. 12
Willam Farnum in
"THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
Dustin Farnum in
"KENTUCKY DAYS"
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, DEC. 15
Special Cast in
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
Vaudeville, "Yankee Girls" between shows
Two Shows—7:00 and following vaudeville
Admission 30c

TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Agnes Ayers in
"THE GUILTY ONE"
Vaudeville Between Shows
Two Shows—7:00 and following vaudeville
Admission 30c

COACH MOREY MAKES THE FIRST CUT IN HIS BASKETBALL SQUAD

Fifteen Men Now Hard at Work to Produce Winning Quintet

Fifteen men, survivors of Coach Dave Morey's first squad cut, are putting in two hours of strenuous work every day in anticipiation of making for Middlebury one of the best basketball teams she has had in recent years. These fifteen men are: Capt. Hollquist and W. Rice, R. Rice, McNeil, and Knowles of last year's squad, and Patch, Hazeltine, Roberts, Rich, Stewart, Kilbride, Hoyt, Towne, Clower, and Keene.

About twenty-five men turned out for the first days of practice and went through preliminary training; from these Coach Morey made his selections the last of the week, and he expects to make another cut some time during this week. The first practice of the year was held Monday evening in the gym.

According to Manager Ervin Gollnick's schedule, the team's first game will come the nineteenth of this month, when the Black Panther courtiers meet R. P. I. on the enemy's floor. Because this means only a short two weeks of real practice, the men will be pushed to their utmost in these next few evenings of drill. It is possible that their first scrimmage will come Wednesday, according to Coach Morey.

"We may lack height this year," he said, "but we'll more than make up for that with speed, condition, and spirit. The veterans are being pushed by the new comers on the squad; every man is doing his best, and all are showing great spirit. We hope to be ready by the nineteenth."

A late start will not matter so much, with the fellows fighting as Middlebury's football eleven fought for Dave Morey. And if the men not on the squad will cooperate with the coach by allowing the team the free use of the gym during practice hours, Middlebury will be well represented when that first whistle sounds.

Manager Gollnick gives his first four games as follows: December 19, R. P. I; December 20, Savage Physical School, Brooklyn, (tentative); December 22, St. Johns, at Brooklyn; December 23, Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn.

Ezra Brainerd, Ex-Pres. Dies After Brief Illness

(Continued from page one)

in 1827 to Mary Wright, who died in 1921. He is survived by one son, Ezra Brainerd, jr., of Muskogee, Okla., and six daughters, Mrs. Carl C. Plehn and Miss Alice Brainerd of Berkley, Calif., Mrs. Charles A. Adams of Middlebury, Mrs. Dudley Baird of California, and Misses Dorothy and Catherine Brainerd of Middlebury. He also leaves a brother, Dr. John Brainerd of Boston.

Blue Rated Among The Highest Scorers

(Continued from page one)

Our old rival attained a somewhat different and a more dubious honor. To quote the A. P., "Some elevens saw touchdown after touchdown drive across their lines and the heaviest sufferer was the University of Vermont, burried under 237 points:"

The largest total run up in any one game was by Cornell when the Red Tornado gathered all its force and swept away little Susquehana 91 to 0. Other high scores were Johns Hopkins 87, Loyola 0; Middlebury 74, Trinity 7; West Virginia 71, Bethany 6; Muhlenburg 67, Stroudsburg 0, Indiana 65, Rose Poly 0, and Middlebury 65, Lowell Textile 7.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar T. Austin, '24, is employed by a Steamship Company in Portland, Oregon.

Joseph Novotny, '26 to Receive Gold Football

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Tuesday a motion was passed unanimously to give Joseph Novotny, '26, a gold football. S. Richard Rapport, '25, who presented the idea to the body outlined Mr. Novotny's work as trainer for the football team. He declared that probably nobody on the team itself had worked any harder to make a successful season than "Joe." Novotny was a member of the team in 1922 and 23, playing regular end and winning a letter both years. An injury last year prevented him from playing this year but it is practically certain that he will don togs next season. Mr. Novotny is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and also the Sages.

J. P. DAY, WIZARD SALESMAN COMING

Will Talk to Students in the Mead Memorial Chapel Here on Saturday

"The greatest Real Estate salesman and auctioneer in the world! He has sold to more people more real estate, than any other man, since or before, the time of Caesar;—one of the busiest men in the country; his record is a $26,000,000 sale in one day."

And the students of Middlebury College, in the second of the vocational lectures, are to have the unusual opportunity of hearing him speak at Mead Memorial Chapel next Saturday at nine-thirty. He is Joseph P. Day, called by people in the vicinity of New York a wizard, because of his sale of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property.

An article appeared recently in the American Magazine concerning Mr. Day's work, life and character. He is termed there as "the Million-dollar Advertiser" and "the Billion-Dollar Salesman." Among the more noted sales which he has made are the Remington Arms Plant, sold by him for $5,850,000—so big that the boys who carried messages from one department to another rode on bicycles; a twenty-two story office building on lower Broadway, to the United States Steel Corporation, for five million dollars; in one afternoon $1,913,000 worth of property belonging to the Doherty estate; in one day $5,159,000 worth for the Henry Astor estate; and the largest, a total of $26,0000,000 in a few hours on Third Avenue.

Mr. Day claims that much of his success is due simply to the power of sugestion. He is a man with an extraordinary experience and knowledge of people; and will have something in store for every listener next Saturday.

Professor Mills' Death Ends Long Illness

(Continued from page one)

ology at Westminster College from 1909 to 1917.

The funeral was held at Salem, Mass. on Sunday, December 7.

Professor Longwell and Dean Wiley represented the president and faculty of the college. Other Middlebury people who attended the funeral were Professor Swett, now studying at Clark University, Pro. and Mrs. MacDonald, formerly of the department of economics ,and Prof. Arthur Davis and mother.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marguerite Ackley, ex-'25, is an instructor at Leland and Gray seminary in Townshend, Vt.

Miss Beatrice W. Bendict and Mr. Randoph Milton Brown were married Saturday evening, November 29, 1924, in the Congregational church in New Haven, Vt., by President Paul D. Moody. Mrs. Brown graduated from Middlebury College in 1923 and is a member of Delta Omega Delta. Mr. Brown graduated from Cornell University in 1920 and is connected with the Government Forestry Department at Washington, D. C.

GOLLNICK MAKES KNOWN HIS CARD FOR BASKETBALL

Season to Open December 10 With R. P. I.; Sixteen Games on Schedule

Manager Gollnick, '25, has arranged an exceptionally fine schedule this season for the Black Panther Quintet. The games as now scheduled include old rivals, beginning with R. P. I. at Troy in the opening game. Later follow games with Harvard at Cambridge, and two games with U. V. M. and Norwich.

Among the other games are those with New Hampshire State, Boston University and Williams.

An additional feature of interest is the week-end trip to Brooklyn. The mighty Panther team leaves for Troy on Friday the 19th of this month to play the initial game of the season with R. P. I. They will then go to Brooklyn to encamp until the 23rd, playing during that time with Savage School of Physical Education, St. Johns, and Crescent A. C. respectively. The last two of these are with Brooklyn's best and promise strong competition for our basket tossers.

The schedule to date is as follows:

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Dec. 19 at Troy.
Savage School of Physical Education, Dec. 20 at Brooklyn.
St. Johns, Dec. 22 at Brooklyn.
Crescent A. C., Dec. 23 at Brooklyn.
Norwich University, Jan. 6 at Northfield.
Williams College, Jan. 10 at Williamstown.
St. Michael's College, Jan. 13 at Winooski.
Harvard, Jan. 16, at Cambridge.
Springfield College, feb. 6 at Middlebury.
University of Vermont, Feb. 14 at Burlington.
Norwich University, Feb. 23 at Middlebury.
New Hampshire State, Feb. 27 at Durham.
Northeastern, Feb. 28 at Boston.
St. Michael's College, March 3 at Middlebury.
University of Vermont, March 6 at Middlebury.
Boston University, March 9 at Middlebury.

By the time college reopens after the Christmas holidays a smoothly-running five will be ready to begin a home schedule. By the end of mid-years, too, there will be eligible for the squad freshmen men who were called out for their first practice Friday afternoon. There are acknowledged difficulties to be overcome this year, it is true, but in spite of them, all appearances point to a promising year for the Black Panther's court squad.

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Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10.45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon.
Subject next Sunday—"The Modern Concept of the Universe."—Prof. E. C. Bryant.
Students are heartily welcome to all services.

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Interesting—Profitable
AT THE
METHODIST CHURCH.

The Grey Shop
64 MAIN STREET
Imported English Wool Hose
Fancy and Plain Hose

Annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Last Saturday

(Continued from page three)

deal of time and work and no limitations are made in saying that they took down the house. Their performances were alternated with other short acts.

After the entertainment much amusement was afforded by an auction, with Kennie Anderson as auctioneer to sell the food and candy which remained

Music furnished by a peppy orchestra made the general dancing at the close of the entertainment a great success.

Much of the success is due to Dorissica Caswell and also to Beatrice Stevens, who took over the management at the eleventh hour, because of the illness of Miss Caswell.

WE now have many of the Christmas Gifts displayed, and new goods coming all the time. Gift mottoes, picture frames, books, writing paper in gift boxes, china, glass and slver novelties and full line of cards. Aill these and many other lines at the
VARIETY SHOP 2 College St.

HOLIDAY GOODS COMING DAILY
and you will find the best line of Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, China, Books, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Toys, Diaries, and a nice up-to-date line Christmas Cards and Booklets and many things too numerous to mention.
C. F. RICH, 61 Main Street

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DYER'S

SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
AT REDUCED PRICES AT
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GET INTO A NEW TUXEDO
$25.00
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"ORIENT SILK HOSIERY"
A Full Fashioned Silk Hose in eighteen different colors, including black,
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COLLEGE PILLOW COVERS
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Page & Shaw Chocolates
Tied in Your Fraternity Colors
The Ideal Christmas Gift
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LIVE WIRES WANTED
I have a whirlwind seller that is an ABSOLUTE BOON to every man who uses a Safety Razor, and wants a keen, smooth, delightful shave. Liberal terms to real people.
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